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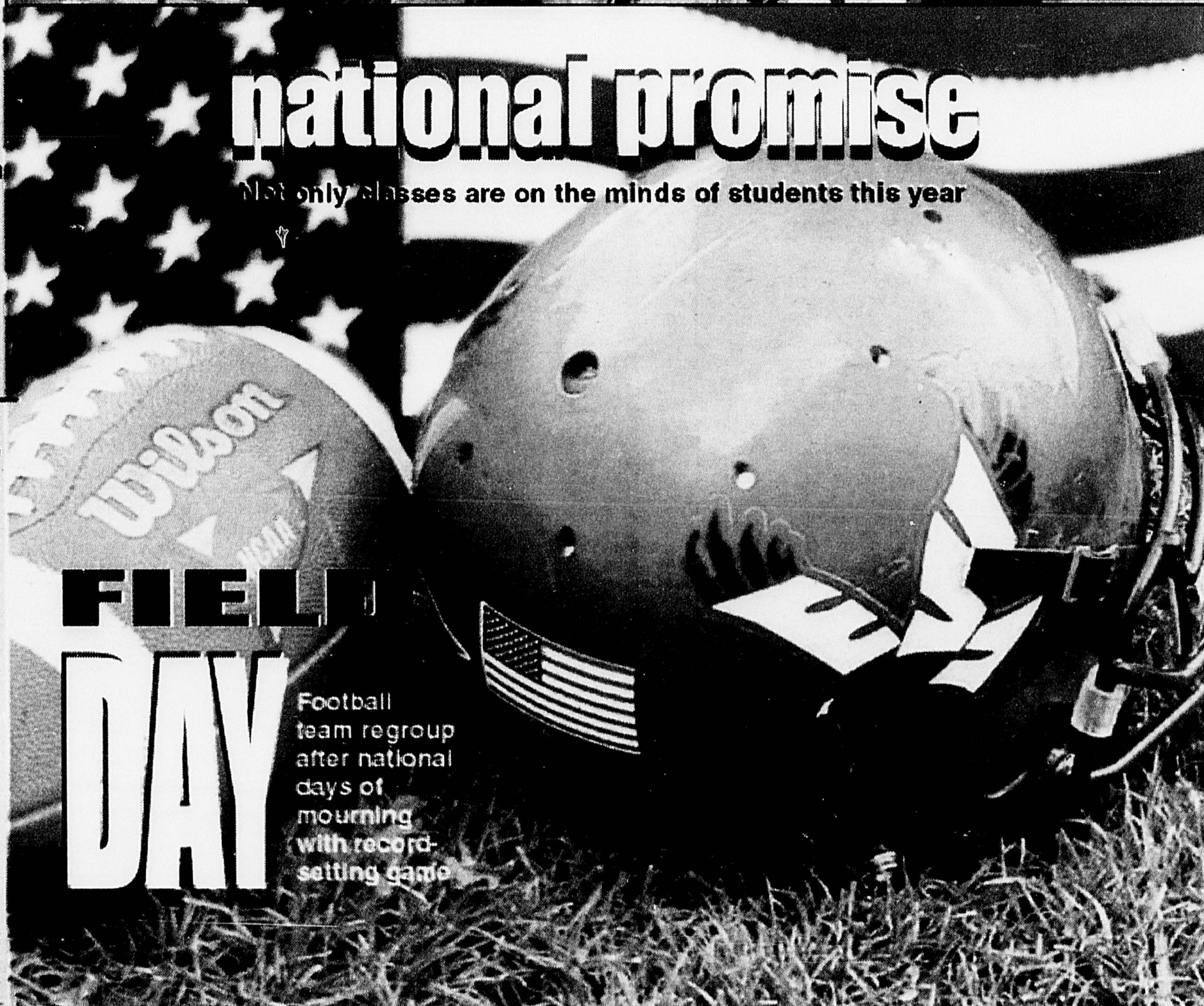
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# Eastern students return thoughtful

David A. Cole  
Reporter

On the Eastern campus Monday, student opinion about the tragedies of Sept. 11, and the weeks that followed were obtained to get a sense of how they, as citizens, have viewed the events, America's response to them and what they anticipate for their future.

Americans have spent the last two weeks trying to return some semblance of normalcy to their lives. Many of those people are students who are returning to campuses around the country. Some students are returning to class with new perspectives and energy.

Dean of Students Danny Pugh said that a change in the mood for the worse on campus is not an item of concern.

"I think the university is quite prepared to respond to really any kind of mood," he said. "The students have responded very positively thus far."

Pugh said the faculty has been working on campus since the crisis and has had time to hold discussions about its potential implications on campus.

"I think the students, faculty and staff are working to incorporate the situation into a learning community."

Pugh said professors will work to create options for discussion of the crisis in the classroom.

One student expressed her newly found enthusiasm for her goals here at Eastern after the events in New York and Washington D.C. occurred. "They [events] have really reinforced my goals," Heather Bowles a senior majoring in applied psychology said. Bowles expressed her respect and belief in our nations disaster relief counselors. She finished by saying that; "We need those counselors now more than ever."

Bowles had one complaint about what has transpired in the last two weeks following the terrorist attacks. Although she has been pleased with the thorough media coverage, she felt

they were premature in accusing certain people and groups. "Unless they have facts, I don't think they should be assuming. They were pointing fingers 10 minutes after it happened," she said.

Another senior, Elton Paul Moore, a former National Guardsman is now considering changing his future plans in light of the Sept. 11

events. "Coming here [EWU] I left a life behind, actually, when I got out of the National Guard. I thought that if I ever went back in I wouldn't think about it until after I got out of

school. I looked deep inside after that happened, and I'm now more positive that I'll go back in," he said.

Moore went on to say that he was very proud of the way America has come together in the wake of the disaster. However, he was disappointed with the way the media handled the coverage of the events. "I'm very upset over the media. Just flashing pictures of a person or people and continuously saying one thing, and so people are lashing out at certain people that fit a profile and that's very upsetting. Because not everybody is that way, and people should find out and learn more before they strike out in anger," he said.

"Something happened that we still don't have answers for yet, but people have already made up their own answers. Even here on campus, maybe, I just got here, but in other communities, everywhere, I've seen where people have been attacked and businesses have been attacked out of ignorance and anger."

"I'm hoping that doesn't happen here on campus. I hope that I see more of what I've seen of positive attitudes in America and the world. Bringing together of all types of people no matter what their faith, religion, color, [or] hairstyle," Paul Moore said.

Yuri Ludwig, a sophomore at Eastern, was interrupted for his opinions on the way to Showalter Hall. He stated that adding more government security and protection would be "scary," and that finding the right

balance between security and privacy would be difficult. His concern was that more security could mean infringement upon our civil liberties.

"The Bill of Rights has very widespread freedoms that I don't think should be trumped on for anything," he said.

"I'm willing to accept that it's a dangerous world and that we're going to face dangers because of our freedoms."

On the political front, President Bush has enjoyed the support of an increasing number of Americans around the country through this crisis. The president has promised that "Justice will be done," and that our economy will recover from danger as well.

Ludwig expressed his concerns for the president's agenda. "I feel that the president has said a lot of very broad sweeping things and that it's going to be interesting to see if



Brian Triplett/Easterner

See "Campus," pg.3 The first day of class offers optimism and anticipation



## A letter from the president

Dear Eastern students:

The 2001-2002 academic year at Eastern Washington University begins as no other year has in any of our memories.

The terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001- though perpetrated on the east coast of our nation- reverberated across America and the world, and linger with us still. Some of you may be away from home for the first time, or you may be veterans with war experiences or parents with young children.

We understand that no matter what your personal circumstance, you may be experiencing a number of sensations—sadness, anger, anxiety, and vulnerability. These are all very normal in the aftermath of what has happened.

On the day of the terrorist attacks, Eastern formed a multi-disciplinary task force to deal with the social, psychological, classroom and security aftermath of these terrible events.

There are many things available to you at Eastern as you deal with the aftermath, from discussion groups in residence halls to the services available through our **Counseling and Psychological Services (359-2366)**. If you have safety concerns, contact **University Police** at 359-2777 between 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. on weekdays and 235-6235 at all other times. Or, if you feel it is an emergency, call 911.

As a precaution, we, like the other universities throughout America, have re-examined our security measures and taken additional security precautions, the most noticeable of which are at football games and large gatherings of people on campus.

You are part of a diverse student body, coming from all across America and more than 20 nations around the world. We know that some of you are international students with heightened concerns about how you will be received this fall. Let me state plainly that **all** of our students are respected, welcome, and valued here.

As a university community, it is imperative that we focus on the meaning of having a free and open society and that we respect and protect the rights of each member of our community. As we reflect on what happened, it is incumbent upon us all to be open to the discussions which will likely take place in our classrooms and elsewhere. There is much we can learn from one another through respectful civil discourse.

We believe you will bring enthusiasm and excitement to this academic year, as you always do, and we believe you will have a rewarding and fulfilling educational experience here. We welcome you to Eastern Washington University.

Stephen M. Jordan  
President

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# HIGH ENROLLMENT

## *high spirits*

**Sheila King**  
*Reporter*

Shrieks, cheers and clapping resonate from the MPR as a crazy train of interlocked hands form a human snake that writhes with energy as it surges through the room. No, this is not some alternative religion convention. This is the ending to most EWU freshman's first college experience, freshmen orientation. Freshmen orientation is a three-day information avalanche directed by Dale Turner and a host of 55 volunteers.

This myriad of introductory activities aims at acquainting freshmen with Eastern's campus, clubs and services. As the campus came alive on Sunday with the opening of the dorms, freshman orientation began with an early 9:00 a.m. check-in. Then they were divided into Eagle Orientation Groups headed by highly trained orientation leaders. That night, our fearless orientation leaders put on a mock late night talk show as a medium to communicate the good, the bad, and the ugly of college life.

Bright and early the next morning, each established orientation group met and launched into a full day of information seminars, which

covered everything from test taking tips to connecting with the Greek system. That night however, after a full day of information overload, they let loose at a community building seminar called Playfair.

Playfair was a two-hour energetic team building extravaganza put on by Emily Anne Wilkins. People were forced to meet and greet one another in a massive orgy of strange circumstance. Students joined and converged into groups large and small by various criteria and expressed themselves by shouts, clapping and dancing their way through the massive crowd. It allowed many new students to have the opportunity to step out of their shell and try something a little crazy, to feel more at ease and free in their new college environment.

This is the genius behind Eastern's freshmen orientation. It is also a perfect example of what characterizes Eastern's community as one of friendliness, acceptance and opportunity. As you might have noticed, there are a significant amount of new faces on campus. This fall's freshman class is in fact the largest in Eastern history. Our predicted total enrollment is estimated to be at an all time high, somewhere around the upper 9,000's. Eastern

has been growing significantly in the past three years but has just now began to peak in the college market.

When asked about Eastern's rising popularity, Dale Turner, director of Freshmen Orientation, answered that time and time again when talking to parents and students they have characterized Eastern as "the best kept secret in Washington state."

Well, our secret is definitely out, students are coming from all over the United States to join in our close community and "student centered university," as Eastern Washington University President Dr. Stephen Jordan put it.

There are many things that draw students to Eastern but unanimously the cost of education is the determining factor for most. In addition to EWU being the cheapest in state university in Washington, the WUE program offers special financial aid packages to out of state students making Eastern an even more affordable and attractive school. The student friendly environment teamed with the affordable quality education has made Eastern the ultimate university.



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▲ Incoming Freshman party it up at the Playfair.

# Expanded Eagle shop offers more

**Brian Triplett**  
*Copy Editor*

The Eagle Shop is in the middle of a major renovation project.

Last year, Dining Services was given permission to rent the room that used to house the video games that can now be found at other places around the Pence Union Building [PUB] and convert it into an extension of the existing Eagle Shop facilities. This gives them roughly twice the floor space they had before and the opportunity to offer a wider variety of products.

According to Dave McKay of Dining Services, the Eagle Shop will carry "more of the things the students want." There will be "more dry goods, more frozen [items], fresh produce... things students have been asking for over the past few years."

McKay said that somewhere around \$100,000-120,000 is being spent on buying and installing new equipment. In addition

to extra shelf space and new floor displays, there will be another drink cooler similar to what they have now along the back wall of the original space that will enable the Eagle Shop to carry a wider variety of cold beverages.

Anyone who has tried to navigate through the Eagle Shop around noon will appreciate the revised floor plan. The aisles are going to be wider and the Pepsi fountain drink machine will be moved to the far wall, away from the check out stands. There is now a service entrance for deliveries that will make it much easier for vendors to bring in inventory without creating traffic flow problems. If you have ever been in the Eagle Shop when members of the retail staff have been trying to put away inventory, the advantages should be immediately obvious. Instead of leaving all the new merchandise right by the main entrance, deliveries can be

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Brian Triplett/Easterner

▲ The expanded Eagle Shop will carry more dry goods, more frozen foods and fresh produce to meet student's requests for a full-service campus store.

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## News Briefs

**Fall Intramural Sports**

All interested teams and players wanting to join the Fall Quarter Intramural leagues for Flag Football, Volleyball, five on five Basketball, Soccer, and floor Hockey should attend the meeting on Monday, October 1st 3:00 p.m. in PEC 103. Team representatives and individuals wishing to join a team should attend. If you cannot attend but want to play, contact the Intramural office at 359-7877 for further information.

Officials are needed for Intramural Basketball, Flag Football and Soccer. Students with a basic knowledge of the sport can earn extra money as officials.

**Beta Theta Pi Fraternity is given an award**

Hobbs Group/Kirklin and Company, an Omaha, Nebraska based insurance and risk management firm specializing in the fraternal marketplace, has awarded the 2001 Hobbs Group Fellow for Education Program Development Award to Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

They are the first recipient of this award which was created to honor the development and implementation of innovative educational programming for the betterment of the Greek experience. The winning fraternal organization received \$2,500 and a framed Certificate in recognition of its *Men of Principle* initiative.

Beta Theta Pi was founded in 1839 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Today, the

fraternity has more than 5,000 active members and 140 chapters in the U.S.

**K-12 Students are invited to nominate their favorite teachers for Eastern Washington University's Teacher of the month honors**

Students from throughout the eastern Washington and northern Idaho region are invited to nominate their favorite teacher for Eastern Washington University Teacher of the month honors.

E.W.U. developed the teacher of the month program in 1987. Today E.W.U. joins in partnership with KHQ-TV and Sylvan Learning Centers to give recognition to special teachers in the region through this program.

"We want to focus attention on quality teachers and support student - teacher relationships throughout the region," said Dr. Jerry Logan, chair of the E.W.U. Education Department. "We think giving students the opportunity to nominate special teachers is a great way to do this."

Students are encouraged to write a letter of nomination, giving some of the reasons why a particular teacher has made a difference in their lives. Each month, the letters are reviewed by three faculty members from the E.W.U. Education Department and a winner is selected.

The winning teacher is surprised with an award ceremony at their school, the nominating student is recognized, and gifts are presented by a KHQ television anchor person and a representative from Eastern. The winning teacher is announced on KHQ-TV for the month.

Letters should include the nominated teacher's name, grade level taught and school, along with nominating student's name and address, grade in school and school's name and address.

Students may send letters to: Teacher of the Month, E.W.U. Department of Education, 312 Williamson, Cheney, Wa. 99004-2458

For more information contact Sandy Domitrovich at (509) 359-6492 or e-mail: [sdomitrovich@mail.ewu.edu](mailto:sdomitrovich@mail.ewu.edu).

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**Eagle Shop: expansion will increase services***From pg. 3*

vendors to bring in inventory without creating traffic flow problems.

If you have ever been in the Eagle Shop when members of the retail staff have been trying to put away inventory, the advantages should be immediately obvious. Instead of leaving all the new merchandise right by the main entrance, deliveries can be put out of customers' way—which will ultimately be more convenient for everyone. According to Senior Architect Troy Bester, the basic idea is to make the Eagle Shop a more open, inviting space.

Ben Hendrickson, a recent graduate of EWU who now works for Ramminger Construction, is managing the renovation project. This is the first project the former technology major has been in charge of here at the university.

Hendrickson gave a lot of credit to Associate Professor of Technology Jeffrey Donnerberg, who he studied under during his time as an Eastern student. He proudly stated that the work his crew is

doing in the Eagle Shop should be finished this Friday. All of the carpentry and painting will be finished, and everything should be ready for the new equipment to be installed.

Hendrickson and his crew have done an excellent job of getting work completed without drastically affecting the operations of the Eagle Shop. Except for a few days from September 17-20, the Eagle Shop has been open during its regular business hours, and people have been able to shop there while the project crew unobtrusively worked in the converted section of the facility.

Dining Services should have the new cooler and all of their other improvements in place by the second week of October. Both Hendrickson and Bester confirmed this schedule earlier this week.

For more information about the improvements to the Eagle Shop, or a chance to see architectural sketches of the new floor plan, contact Dave McKay at 359-2840.

**Campus: students reflective after crises***From pg. 2*

he can act upon those, and how far he'll take them," he said.

"If he says that he wants to go after terrorist groups, that's fine, but after he is done with [Osama] bin Laden where does he go next? Is he going to consider the IRA [Irish Republican Army] a terrorist group? Are they? Where do you draw the line between terrorism and revolution?" Ludwig said.

Ludwig finished by saying that this is a chance for the president to look honorable and solidify his place in history. He believes that President Bush really has an opportunity to do something important. "It's a dream handed right into his lap. It's exactly how his Dad got into the history books. He's [President Bush] now more in question than ever," he said.

Incoming freshman, Melanie Hill, who has put out her American flag and donated blood, has been pleased by what she has seen of late. "I think the media coverage has been really good. They might have taken it a bit far, and maybe it's made it a bit morbid? I really didn't enjoy seeing all the pictures all the time. But the coverage overall was good, because you have to keep track of everything that's going on,"

she said.

Hill hopes that the topic will be a part of the curriculum now, and will be discussed in class. "I really think it's an important thing to talk about. Make sure people are keeping up with what's going on in our country," she said.

Rochelle Clausen, a graduate student, believes that the topic is relevant to all classes and would like to see it discussed in class. "You can bring it into the classroom. It has to do with the world. It's valuable," she said.

On campus, in the coming year, the response and aftermath of the events of September 11 will likely be a regular topic of discussion. There will be a great deal to learn from this new "War on terrorism." Events will change as the war progresses, and students' opinions will change as a result.

The rest of the country has transformed something incredibly positive out of these horrific events. Students, leaders of the next generation, expressed Monday a desire to continue the effort. They voiced some concerns, but overall they are very pleased with what they have seen from America. They hope that the campus can become an extension of that positive transformation.

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# Pathways to Progress finally breaks ground

**Adrian Workman**

*Student Life Editor*

Anyone who has tried to drive College Street can tell that the Downtown Enhancement project is well under way.

The visible dirt, rubble, heavy machinery and workers are the result of years of planning to restore the one-way street to its pristine condition, as well as to add improvements.

"It's a great job. They're doing great work...their effort is now coming to fruition, with regard to those improvements and improvements that will occur in the future," said City Administrator Paul Schmidt.

The brickwork at the intersection of 5<sup>th</sup> and College will soon have an Eastern theme laid into it. "This is the only intersection that will have brickwork in it, and it's going to have a EWU logo in the middle of it...the rest of the intersection will have brick crosswalks," said Ken Van Morrison, landscape architect for the project.

Fifth and College is the intersection directly in front of Showalter hall's east entrance. Prior to its existence, many students regularly utilized trains as a thrifty and relatively fast means of transportation. This made the railroad station an ideal and inevitable place for students to congregate. They would walk what is now College Street to and from campus.

This renovation does more than just connect the history of Eastern to the future, though. It also serves to bolster downtown businesses, as well as attract new ones. "The idea is to hopefully stimulate some economic development, which means we're hoping that new businesses will choose to locate in downtown Cheney. You've got to start somewhere," said Ruth Jordan.

Pathways to Progress has four committees to aid that cause. There is "promotion, which plans events for the city and downtown specifically. It advertises the downtown businesses. We have an economic restructuring committee, which is helping to work with existing businesses, and hopefully attract some new [ones]. There's a membership committee on there, that's how we get people and funds to help us to do the work. [The design committee] helps businesses that need new awnings or new frontages...they were instrumental in helping people pick out the choices of street furniture," according to Jordan.

Pathways to Progress is using the \$915,700 it received from a combination of the SRTC Enhancement Grant, EWU, individual Cheney community members, the City of Cheney, and Spokane County. "That's the work you see on College Ave," said Jordan. She also said that workers will replace trees, plant bushes, install sprinkler systems, planters, benches, and trash receptacles, "all the way down College and the first four blocks of 1<sup>st</sup> street." The area involved is "T-shaped, going down College

from 5<sup>th</sup>, and affecting the adjacent two blocks on either side of the west side of 1<sup>st</sup> street.

According to Van Morrison "Everybody's excited about it."

Well, almost everybody.

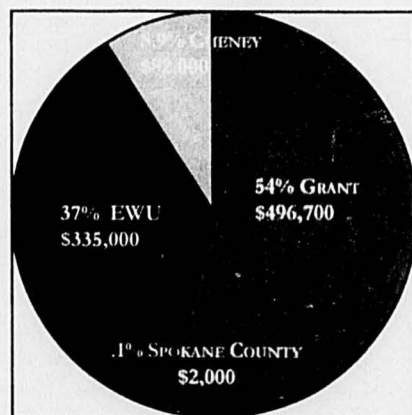
Showies owner Tom Showalter is not. The city has asked him to remove the awning that covers the sidewalk in front of his building. When asked why that was bad, he said "Because I own it. Why is it good? Why's it good that they're taking it down? You know: Rainy days, windy days..."

"Mr. Showalter filed regarding the canopy. The issue is simply [that] the city has asked the property owners that the canopy was attached to remove it from city right-of-way," said Schmidt. "It is his. It is part of his building. We're just simply asking him to get it off our sidewalk. It's owned by the

city. It's public right-of-way, like a street."

"Our legal argument is that it's encroaching and trespassing on a right-of-way, he doesn't have a license to keep it there forever. He can have an awning or whatever, it just can't rest on right-of-ways..."

Of the four business owners who had the awning, Showalter is the last to remove his section. "Three of the four have agreed and that section has



Work began on a brick walk way on College Street, from Showalter Hall to 1st street, after community raises over \$70,000

been removed. The remaining section...as far as we can tell, Mr. Showalter is claiming damages for the value of it," said Schmidt.

According to Jordan, Showalter may have little else to complain about regarding the project. "It's going to help every business in downtown Cheney, including Tom's."

Speaking of an idea that many have been trying to jumpstart for years, Schmidt mentioned overwhelming community support for it. "They've proven that it's not just another planning exercise. We've now got proof of the effort, that this is for real, we are going to improve the downtown."



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# EagleNET flying--fledgling style

Brian Triplett

Copy Editor

Maybe I'm just too skeptical for my own good, but I'm still not sure that the new EagleNet registration is all that it's cracked up to be.

In some ways, it is a really great resource for students. From any computer with Internet access, you can get a detailed class schedule, your unofficial transcript, and an account summary that shows how much tuition you owe. You can also find out the status of any student loans you have pending. If you feel comfortable with performing credit card transactions over the web, you can avoid waiting in line at the registrar's office and pay for school with a MasterCard or Visa. You can also register for classes using an interface that may be easier for some people to deal with than the venerable E.L.V.I.S. phone system returning students know so well, find out if courses are still available, and update the personal information that the university will actually let you change.

You can update your e-mail address, change your last name if you need to, and update your snail mail address if you have one listed in the system. You can also change your registration PIN number if you feel like being cautious... which might not be such a bad idea, since computers full of student information have been stolen in the past, and those kiosks over in Sutton Hall provide even less of an illusion of privacy than the work stations in the PUB computer lab. You never know what sort of malicious weirdo might be waiting in line behind you to get a list of transfer credits.

The miracle workers in the SIS technical services staff have done an excellent job of creating a user-friendly site that works pretty much like it is supposed to. The helpful "frequently

asked questions" [FAQ] pages are concisely written and easy to understand even if you're somebody like me who knows just enough about computers to find web sites devoted to Motley Crüe. They have exhaustive links to everything from the federal government's on-line financial aid application to appropriate pages from the university's web site [conveniently located at <http://www.ewu.edu>] that are often much harder to find if you go looking for them on your own. That is perhaps my favorite thing about EagleNet. You can bypass the somewhat counterintuitive layout of EWU's site by using a few handy hyperlinks instead of having to remember where you finally found what you were looking for last time.

One of the simple, yet elegant ways they tackled privacy and security issues for students was to limit the amount of time students have before EagleNet automatically kicks them out of the system. Each time you log in, you start a "session" that lasts for a short, but somewhat variable amount of time. If you use the computer at the information desk in Sutton Hall, sessions last for roughly 45 seconds. If you use another computer—such as one of the PCs we use to work on the Easterner—sessions can last for several minutes. These short sessions are kind of a pain, but they do a fairly effective job of making sure nobody sees your records if you forget to log out or end your session.

However, EagleNet is not perfect yet. When I was poking around the site trying to find out what all the links did, I occasionally got hit with a pop-up window telling me that my session had expired and that I would have to start over. This struck me as odd, considering that I was using parts of the site you don't need to log in to access and there weren't any obvious software problems. If you like using your web browser's back button, you'll need to suppress the urge when using EagleNet because it will give you an error message and force

you to reload the page you're trying to view. I tried it with both Netscape and Internet Explorer, and wound up hitting "refresh" every time I forgot being lazy wouldn't work. There are links at the bottom of each page to help you get where you want to be, but I found it annoying that I had to use their hyperlinks just to go back one page.

The university guidelines link was another disappointment. If you follow the link they give you to Eastern's graduation and general education requirements, you end up viewing information from the 1996-98 undergraduate catalog. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that some of the guidelines are different now. Good luck finding some of those courses they have listed on the site when you thumb through the current fall catalog. About a fourth of them haven't been offered since 1999. This isn't a huge deal, but it might be disappointing for somebody who had his heart set on taking Geology of the National Parks. It also gives a thorough explanation of the LAEC [liberal arts enrichment] requirement that was eliminated about two years ago.

What really makes me cranky is that the university will no longer be mailing people their grades. This forces people to use EagleNet at least once a quarter. Personally, I loved getting my grades in the mail. When I knew I was doing well in at least one of my classes, cracking open my mailer was incredibly exciting and dramatic. It may save the university some money, but it makes me feel cheated out of one of life's great experiences. Instead of waiting a day or two until I felt emotionally ready to see how many quality points I earned and then jumping around my living room and shouting if the results were better than I expected, I now have to settle for being able to find them on EagleNet if I remember to check. Where is the fun in that?

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## Sex & Violence

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## EagleNET: new system functions well, but has some mentionable quirks

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They should have offered students the option of paying a dollar or whatever it would cost to cover sending out a hard copy.

Then there is the fact that the system works best if the student using it holds up his or her end of the bargain. I was in the JFK library on Tuesday, and I noticed that a student forgot to close out the page showing his schedule after he used one of the library's terminals to check it. I decided to assume he wasn't coming back and closed the window for him, but what if I had decided to poke around and see what I could find out before the session expired?

The vast amounts of personal data that are available are good to have all in one place, but there is also great potential for harm. What would have happened if I printed out the poor guy's home phone number and mailing address and then ordered a bunch of stuff and

had it sent to him? Trust me. I know from first hand experience that it isn't fun trying to return a bunch of Star Trek collector's plates you didn't order or explain to a customer service representative that you didn't order 50 subscriptions to Playboy.

That sort of thing is just the tip of the iceberg. If somebody knew my social security number and my PIN, they could find out practically everything the university knows about me. On top of the sense of Big Brother being able to watch me while downloading MP3s, it makes it easy for me to understand why some computer experts are so worried about identity theft. If somebody knew enough about you and had the right combination of sufficient motive and moral ambiguity, he or she could wreak havoc on your class schedule, change your PIN, and do other frustrating things to mess up your life. That isn't very likely to happen, but it would be nice to know my personal information is at

least as secure as the on-line payment option. Taking a few more steps to protect students from potential troublemakers would go a long way toward restoring my faith in the system.

Considering how large this year's freshman class is, I'm sure the people who work in Sutton Hall are glad that students can handle a large portion of the registration workload on their own time. However, in my personal experience, they are already too eager to tell people to figure out answers for their questions themselves by using EagleNet. I came out to campus from Spokane a couple of weeks ago because I had some questions and I wondered if there was a handout listing all the added course sections advertised on Eastern's home page so I could find out if the class I wanted was open without having to figure out the on-line system. The answer to all my questions was "That will be on EagleNet" and the man I talked to

pointed me toward one of the four computers they had set up on the second floor. Well, that's fine and dandy, but what if I preferred talking to a live human being? It ended up being a frustrating trip, because the guy I talked to seemed awfully reluctant to interact with a real, live student. In the end, I wasn't able to find out anything I couldn't have learned by using my computer at home.

I think the fine people in the registrar's office need to show a little more sensitivity toward students who would rather deal with registration issues in person. I also think that they need to realize that not everyone is as willing to embrace the new system as they are. Eventually, I'm sure EagleNet will be perfect and make everyone's lives easier... but for now, it would be nice to at least be reassured that the new system isn't merely an effective way of making sure they don't have to deal with those darn annoying students.

## The Man' strips us of one of life's simple pleasures yet again...

Brian Triplett  
Copy Editor

Have you seen what they did with the video games that used to be in the PUB's game room? I heartily endorse the Eagle Shop expansion. It will be a huge blessing to students once they get all the new equipment and merchandise in place. I can even understand why keeping a special nook set aside so that people could play Gauntlet Legends in peace while soaking in the atmosphere created by the tacky carpet and old food stains might seem like a low priority to Dining Services and the associated student body.

But couldn't they have found somewhere better to put the games? Most of them have been crowded into the upper level of the lounge area by the Starbuck's stand. Before the games were there, that lounge was a quiet, fairly intimate space that was hardly ever used by anybody. You could go get a falafel or a sandwich at the Main Street Deli, and then sit by the jukebox and talk about the mysteries of life while somebody played pool. Well, you can still do that, but now it's as loud as a Chuck E. Cheese's in there. Between all the machine gun noises and the piped in music videos, it's like going to a really lame bowling alley... only you can't smoke, you can't drink, and you can't bowl.

The ultimate insult is where they decided to put the Area 51 game. Now it's on the second floor of the PUB, right between the dining area and the doors that lead out to the bus stop. It's just about impossible to play the game now because hordes of freshmen seem to feel obligated to point out what a geek you are for playing an arcade game in public and doing things to try to distract you. Frankly, I don't know which responses are worse—those perpetrated by dudes in ball caps cheering you on, or the reactions of dudes in ball caps who feel the need

to wave their arms in front of the screen and do other things to mess with you.

It used to be a great stress reliever to go waste some quarters helping the Sergeant Major and the rest of the Special Tactical Advanced Alien Response Team protect the free world from evil alien zombies. When I was having a rough day, it was incredibly cathartic to plunk in my quarters, get in my cop show handgun range stance and shoot dangerous mutants. I would find myself answering back when the members of the elite S.T.A.A.R. team would bark out orders, and using body language I picked up from Chow Yun Fat movies.

Other people probably thought it was weird to see me holding an orange plastic handgun dramatically off to my side, standing at kind of an angle and intently firing single rounds at the enemy. But at least if anybody noticed before, they either just took cash out of the ATM and carefully walked away or they went back to playing Galaga.

But now, right there in that little foyer area by the hair salon out where the entire student body can see you acting like a total dork, it's impossible to immerse oneself into the world of Area 51. Would it have killed Dining Services to at least find a secluded alcove to co-opt as part of their evil scheme? I'm starting to suspect that somebody is carrying out a secret mission to drive me crazy. First,

they got rid of the Coke machines that accepted Eagle Card chips, then they started enforcing parking regulations more effectively, and now they have taken Area 51 away from me. I don't know whether to thank Dining Services for saving me a lot of spare change or to start preparing for the day when I have to defend myself against those who are obviously plotting against me.

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# Travelling by thumb:

Hitchhiking Hank's how-to on hitting the long and dusty.

Henry Gottsberger  
Reporter

Like many students returning to Eastern this fall or coming here for the first time, you might not have the cash or the car to get home. Using a traditional means of travel for the economically disadvantaged might be a good way to escape your roommates for the weekend as well as give you a story to tell them when you get back.

Hitchhiking is a legitimate means of transportation, and it can best be understood in this light. Unlike driving a car, hitchhiking forces one to be social and courteous. Unlike riding public transportation, such as a train, plane, or bus, hitchhiking is free. Generally speaking, people who hitchhike have a sign or [in America and other parts of the world] extend their thumb in order to make it apparent that they are soliciting rides.

#### How to do it, and not look like a jackass.

When you hitchhike, there are several things you can do in order to increase your odds of getting a lift. Eye contact is the most important part of actually getting where you need to go. Even when you can't see who is driving a car, they can probably see you. Depending on traffic, try to meet the driver of the vehicle's eyes for at least three seconds. When you can't see a driver, a situation that frequently occurs at night, look where his or her head should be and look there for a few seconds. It's much harder to reject someone who is meeting your look than someone who is looking at their feet, the sky, a passing airplane, or whatever. This is not the only rule of hitching, however.

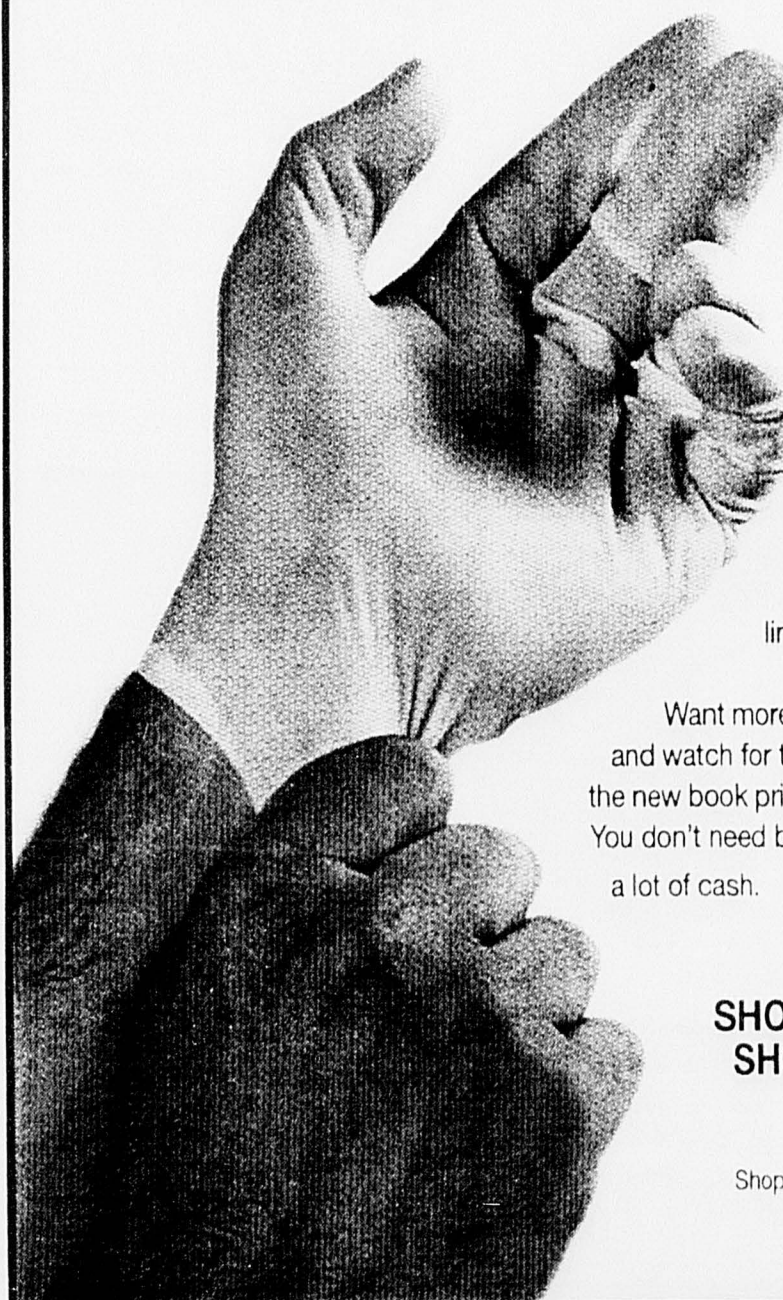
First and foremost, do not walk with your back turned to traffic. This totally and completely violates the eye contact rule. Often, if seen walking, people figure that you can't be all that far from where you're going, and won't pull over. Besides, the whole point of hitching is to get a ride so you don't need to walk. The only time you should walk when you're hitching is if you're going to a better hitching location, or if you're going just a few [five or less] miles down the road.

Secondly, make sure the car that picks you up has room to safely stop and pull over. This means look for a wide shoulder on a long, straight piece of road where cars aren't driving by too fast. Most Interstate and some highway onramps have just what you're looking for: people headed to at least the next town, a nice place to stand, wide shoulders, plenty of traffic, and streetlights that really help at night for cars to see you.

Hitchhiking at night is more rewarding than hitching during the day. People offer to feed you dinner, give you a place to stay, and the like more often at night. On the other hand, there's less traffic and people are more apprehensive about picking people up. When you hitchhike at night, try to stand underneath and slightly behind a light so that the light illuminates your face, because people

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# Hugs worth \$100 per day at Reid Elementary

Egrain Jack

Online Editor

Following the tragedy of September 11, students, teachers, staff, and parents from the Robert Reid Laboratory School [Reid] joined with their fellow Americans in responding to the call for help. In an effort to raise money for the American Red Cross, students have been selling a truly timeless commodity, hugs. For as much as one dollar, or as little as one penny, students are selling their hugs to family members, friends and teachers, raising a remarkable average almost \$100 per day.

Three EWU student teachers are behind the organization of this heartfelt endeavor. Struck by the horror of the terrorist attacks, Angie Valder, Ariane Steffan, and Nicole Haeberle, said they immediately knew they had to do something. That something is now in its second suc-

cessful week, and at the end of each day every penny is counted into a hand labeled large envelope.

Valder recalls the early morning hours of that day as she joined fellow student teachers Steffan and Haeberle at staff meeting. "The radio was playing in the background as we were talking and we heard the announcer say that a plane had hit the twin towers. We heard the whole thing and we were all broken hearted," said Valder. By Thursday morning, a plan was in motion based on Valder's mother's idea to sell hugs, as well as taking pictures of hugs in the giving, to be sent along with a big card. Valder says the card will read something like "Here's a big hug from Reid Elementary - our hearts are with you."

The three EWU student teachers have gone through their entire education programs together from the beginning. Now, assigned together to Reid School for their teaching internships, they are finishing together. All three women are in their last quarter, preparing for certification, and looking eagerly ahead to professional placements in their own school. "We really want to say thanks to all who have participated," said Haeberle. "If ever anyone needed a reason to keep hoping, just come and walk through the halls of Reid School. These kids have been so great."

"Even the parents," added Steffan, "one of our parents, Laurie Martin, made red, white and blue beaded tassels for the entire staff and each one of the students." The Monday following the attacks, the school held an assembly. Teachers and parent volunteers gave demonstrations to help the students grasp the idea of what the dollars they raised would represent in relief aid. To demonstrate where the money would go, for example, they wrapped 10 kids in 10 blankets to represent 50 dollars.

Valder agreed. "The parents have been so generous, but what we're really talking about here is kids bringing in their entire penny collection in a mayo jar."

"Another first grader found a quarter and decided to



▲ Gracie Pitts is all smiles. Student teacher Ariane Steffan is, too.



▲ Counting the donations at the end of the day.

donate it. For a first grader that is quite a find," said Steffan. It was easy to see how these hugs have been good for everyone involved. It has also served as a way for the students to process what has happened and to see their part in it.

Mr. Joe Mirich, Reid School principal, relates "if you had been here on the day of the tragedy, you wouldn't have seen anything very out of place, we didn't have people crying or hysteria, but we did have numbness on the part of the teachers. They were saying they couldn't concentrate and they just didn't know how to respond. This gave us something to do. I think it helped us all get through the trauma."

"The original time frame for raising money was two weeks," said Steffan, "but now we hope to continue this when school starts at Eastern, especially with the education majors." "We challenge you the reader to participate," added Haeberle.

"There are a lot of Eastern people through here in a day," said Mirich. "If each one just put in a quarter, it would really add up." Every penny counts is the bottom line of this fundraiser. "I think they [the victims] would accept anything. I think they would accept just the fact that people out here are thinking of them," Mirich said.

"We've made \$433.81 already in five days, and the proceeds all go directly to the American Red Cross to help the victims of the tragedy," said Valder. "Anyone who wants to help can just walk over to Reid school and put a donation in the big jar on the table as you come in the front doors." Any club or department on campus that would like to sponsor a donation jar on behalf of the Reid students can contact the school at 559-4150, and leave a message for one of the student teachers, Angie Valder, Ariane Steffan, or Nicole Haeberle. "It feels good to help" Haeberle said.

Mirich reflected that it is a tragedy when even one life is lost, "but this has also been wonderful in that we are thinking more, and showing how much we can care," he said.

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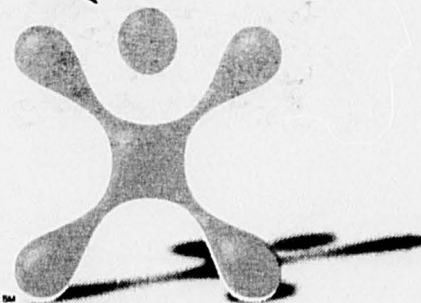
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# Do not steal this movie. Steal the video or DVD

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If you haven't gone to the theaters yet to see Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back [JSBSB] yet, you're okay. You sacrificed virtually meaningless experiences, bantering with acquaintances, perhaps recalling or re-enacting old Star Wars clichés. Re-enacting re-enactments.

This movie is actor-director Kevin Smith's own Road Trip mated with parodies of well-known Star Wars scenes. Jay [Jason Mewes] and Silent Bob [Kevin Smith] find out that someone in Hollywood is making a movie about their alter egos, Bluntman and Chronic, so they trek across the nation to stop the film and save their reputations. Other well-known actors appearing in this film: Jason Biggs, James Van Der Beek, George Carlin, Chris Rock, Wes Craven, Will Ferrell, Ben Affleck, Matt Damon, Carrie Fisher, and Mark Hamill.

The film contains characters from each of the four previous Kevin Smith Films: Dogma, Chasing Amy, Mall Rats, and Clerks.

This is one of the few movies where I can admit to getting what I expected from the previews: a few snorts on the Star Wars bit, Chris Rock playing a black supremacist, and maybe a few guffaws on the latent homoerotic nature of the friendship between Jay and Silent Bob. I got exactly that, and then a little.

Don't get me wrong: I liked it. I personally found the full value of my ticket in watching Van Der Beek and Biggs get the crap beat out of them [not everyone else will]. I also liked several of the latent jokes laced into the story; submerged insiders about security guards, Hollywood, hitchhiking, animal rights activists, Good Will Hunting, Matt Damon, 1980s music, and others. The Scooby Doo thing was a bit

over the top, though.

The depth and scope of humor used in this movie was okay. It had plenty of slapstick, gay and monkey jokes to satisfy those among you who watch South Park to see how

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▲ Jay (Jason Mewes) and Silent Bob (Kevin Smith) commence the striking of backs.

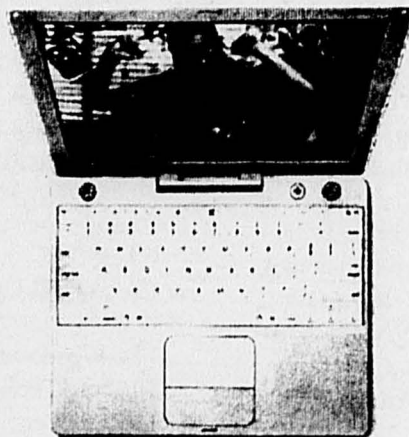
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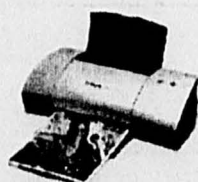
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**Jay and Silent Bob:** Like the previews said Kenny died this time, and yet had some half-buried social commentary for those who watch South Park to find out how its creators feel about Mormonism [or whatever].

What mainly disappointed me about this movie was my exposure to Kevin Smith's finer directing efforts. Watching his previous four movies will spoil you when it comes to your enjoyment of JSBSB. The characters were so well developed by comparison [which is probably why he resurrected several of them to appear in this film] that it makes this film seem like a Saturday Night Live skit: funny, predictable at times, quaint.

So, congratulations for outlasting the hype, your wait to rent the video or DVD is almost over. I don't know which theaters are still showing it but if you still want to see it on the big screen, do not act like Jason Mewes' character after you walk out, no matter how tempting it may be. You may be outshined by kids imitating Osmosis Jones as they exit the doors across the hall from you.

**Spill to Build:** Built to Spill's 'serene beauty' awake and then slowly builds up and suddenly, I'm listening to a powerful speech and feeling the energy of the coarse, peasant mob around me ascend to a muted roar of unity and then, without leaving me feeling unsatisfied, fades. Or, for those of you who aren't digging my visual imagery, it's like getting off. In "Happiness," Martsch makes a playful, tongue-in-cheek jab at his lack of "ambition." "You are" is sparse in both the lyrical and musical sense (everybody/ knows/ that/ you/ are/ is the lyric) but it contains the pure and serene beauty of simple poetry that compliments the rest of the tracks.

The last track, "The Weather" is the perfect conclusion to this CD starting off simply and European-acoustic (reminiscent of Belle and Sebastian) and surprising the listener with its introduction of the softly warped electronic sounds of the keyboard weaving through the song and finally completing it unaccompanied. Ancient Melodies of the Future is a kinetic, multi-dimensional and energetic CD that gets better with each listening and has restored my hope that soon, with bands like this one on a major label, we can end the reign of the raped and beaten ditties I hear when I turn on MTV.

**Hitchhiker:** Pick-up lines and more

like to see just who they're about to let into their car. Wear light clothes that stand out. If you're into the wearing all-black thing, try and get one white t-shirt and wear it.

Speaking of personal appearance, there are a few rules about that as well. Try to take a shower from time to time, even if you don't at home, because this isn't your home, it's theirs. Rides last a lot longer when you don't smell like you've been working in a slaughterhouse all day. Wear clean clothes with no holes. If you're going to be hitchhiking more than a week, try bringing a few different sets of clothes. Try to get a shave and haircut in before you leave. I can't count the number of times I've heard "I don't normally pick up hitchhikers, but you look pretty clean cut." If you don't look like an escapee from the local penitentiary, you're going to get more rides.

Just to make sure whoever drives by knows you're hitchhiking, stick your right arm straight out from your body and stick your

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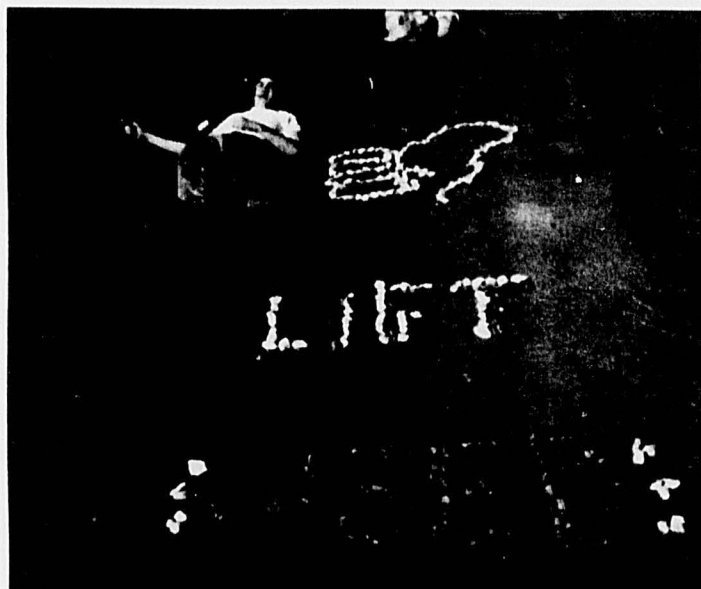
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**Hitchhiker:** Hank's Hitching Extravaganza: A compendium of advice on the cheapest, most social way to get from point A to point B. Thumbs up.



▲ The author catches sun near Ephrata in Spring of 2000.

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thumb straight up. If you want a sign, make sure it looks neat and well planned. The best sign I ever had was a piece of white cardboard with my destination written on it with a thick black felt pen. It was large enough so I could fold it up into about eight sections. On each section I had a different town written on it, and

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so I was in effect carrying eight separate signs. Not every sign works out this good, but some hitchhikers swear that signs considerably reduce time spent between rides.

#### Weather

One thing many people don't seem to realize is that weather is something you need to be prepared for. When a friend and I decided to hitch to the Grand Canyon from Spokane in March of, this fact was made apparent quickly. Before we had left, my friend kept telling me that his army blanket would keep him warm on the way down.

The first night on the road, you can guess who was complaining about metal pieces in his back freezing as we slept outside in 0-10 degree weather. It would be wise to bring a good sleeping bag.

To avoid being cold while you're hitching, dress for the weather [and keep in mind it seems a lot colder at night with no sun]. Wear several layers of clothing, and don't forget to wear at least two pair of socks if it's going to be below freezing. Keep in mind other weather features: Does it rain where you're headed? Is there even worse stuff, like tornados? The weather can have a big and unpleasant impact on your trip if you're not prepared.

Sooner or later, you're going to have to sleep in the great outdoors. Don't sleep right next to the road; there usually is a much better [and more private] spot less than five minutes away. Under a bridge, in a grove of trees, or even abandoned buildings are all pretty good spots. If possible, during cold weather [below 50 degrees] do not sleep on cement, as the cold comes straight up through your bag. In below freezing weather, try to find a depression in the ground. The earth is a better insulator than concrete or asphalt, and lying lower than most of the ground around you cuts down on how much wind blows on you. Some of the best sleep I have got in my life was in an irrigation ditch in Burley, Idaho while the temperature dropped below zero during the night.

#### Nocturnal Submission

There's a small but vocal group of hitchhikers who prefer to hitch at night and sleep during the day when on trips that take more than a couple of days. As far as sleep goes, it is more pleasant and restful to sleep in the day as opposed to night. Unless someone offers to give you a place to crash for the night [which does happen frequently] you have to sleep in an area that you're probably unfamiliar with, and have a restless and broken sleep.

If you don't feel comfortable sleeping at night in unfamiliar territory, try sleeping during the day. Several hitchers I know use this method, and one girl I met swears by it. Just find a nice,

comfortable city park and roll out your sleeping bag. Other places that seem to work well are inside dumpsters [preferably a cardboard recycling one] and on the porches or lawns of churches. At night, a good place to sleep is in a graveyard. I can't ever recall not having the place to myself, and the nicely manicured lawn is a real comfortable place to sleep on. Also if anybody *does* show up you should be able to scare them off with a couple of theatrical moans.

#### The Fuzz

About the only real problem with hitching are the cops. For some reason, they always seem to interpret "serve and protect" as an open license to harass hitchhikers. But there are ways to protect yourself from the biggest menace to hitchhikers. Don't ever [unless you are *very* desperate for a ride] try to hitch a ride from a cop. They always run your I.D. through their computer and invariably question/search you for drugs. Besides that, for anyone over five feet tall, the back of a police cruiser is very uncomfortable. But for all that, cops don't tend to give rides, although they sometimes do.

Dealing with cops really isn't so hard once you get the hang of it. If you're polite to them at all times, don't bitch about your constitutional rights, and try to make their job a little easier, they will generally respond in kind. Often, they are a great source of information on hitchhiking laws and can tell you which towns [and cops] to stay away from. There was this one time where a police officer and I swapped hitching stories [he had done quite a bit before he joined the police].

#### Drugs

Drugs are definitely a major factor in hitching. Just about everybody figures you either have them or want them. If this is so, make sure they are safely hidden. The best place I know of is inside a boot. Also, try to keep quantities low and don't bring anything real heavy [like coke, meth, heroin, etc.] so the cops won't be too angry if they do find your stash.

#### Etiquette

If you had been waiting for hours to get a ride, and some guy started hitching five feet in front of you and got picked up, you would probably be pretty pissed. So don't do it. If you ever come to a road [or onramp] where someone is already hitching, the polite things to do are either: 1) Wait for them to get a ride, and then start hitching, or 2) Hitch about 10 to 20 feet behind them.

Other hitchers are usually pretty cool, and you get to know a lot of different types if you talk to them. I've met a man who had been hitching for 40 years, guys who were hitching across the country, foreigners hitching America just for the hell of it, etc. If you get a chance to talk with a fellow hitcher, it's usually worth it, even if it's just to break up the monotony of waiting.

If you look around good hitching spots, you can usually see other hitchers who have written messages on light poles, street signs, etc. It's always fun to bring a black pen and scrawl your name, date, hitching destination and origin wherever you can.

#### It's a Man's World: Gender and how it relates to hitching.

Even though they get less rides, men really do have the advantage when it comes to hitchhiking. They essentially just have less crap to deal with. Less people looking for sex, less cops interrogating you, and less people giving you lectures [although we do get them]. All in all, the pros of being a man far outweigh the cons. The additional wait time.

Not being a woman, I interviewed hitchhikers who are, and came up with their usual scenario. Often people will give you a ride and expect [or even demand] that you have sex with them. People who don't will still lecture you about the dangers of hitching, which gets old. The positive side is that you get more rides. I would never recommend that a woman hitchhike alone.

Two people can hitchhike together. Any more than two is asking for much waiting. Two women, or a man-woman duo seem to do better than two men, but any of the combinations can get plenty of rides. The best way to do it is to have the shortest one stand in front and slightly to the side of the taller one. Of course, both people should stick out their thumbs.

#### Getting dough

After a while, you're going to need money. The easiest way to get it (believe it or not) is working for a day labor agency. Most big towns have one with a work and get paid on the same day arrangement. A good one to look for in the phone book is Labor Ready, which has offices all over the country. The 40 or 50 bucks you earn can carry you a long way.

Spare changing is a different story altogether. In order to make any money at all, it's best to make some sort of sign and look people straight in the eyes as you ask them for money. Even then, you won't get much [in Seattle it took me four hours to get \$5.00!]. It really is easier to work for your money, and there are fewer people telling you to get a job.

#### Trouble

Although there is less trouble than most believe, uncomfortable situations do arise from time to time. If a conversation or actions are making you uncomfortable, politely asking the person to stop is 99.9% effective in stopping it. If you do fear for your life [and this is something that has *never* happened to me] open the car door and jump out at the first opportunity. Try to land on your feet and run in the direction you were heading. When you fall, try to roll on to your back to prevent your face and hands from getting broken or chewed up.

Hitchhiking is the most enjoyable means of travel I know, and efficient as well. I've hitched to work, school, and just for the hell of it and arrived on time for all three. Happy trails!

For more information, I recommend two up-to-date and informative Internet sites on hitchhiking: [www.digihitch.com](http://www.digihitch.com), and [www.suite101.com](http://www.suite101.com)'s hitchhiking forum. You can also e-mail me at [HGottsberger@hotmail.com](mailto:HGottsberger@hotmail.com).

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Janelle Ruen

#### EAGLES OF THE WEEK

##### Janelle Ruen

Last Saturday Janelle Ruen recorded her seventh and eighth double-double of the season against the Montana schools with 14 kills and 13 digs versus Montana and 17 kills and 12 digs against Montana State.

##### Jesse Chatman

Last weekend Jesse Chatman rushed for 206 yards and two touchdowns and needs 557 yards this season to break Rex Prescott's career mark. Last weekend he broke Eastern's all-time record with his 27th career touchdown.



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▲ Quarterback Fred Salanoa calls an audible at the line of scrimmage during the Eagles 50-26 thrashing of visiting Weber State Sept. 22.

## Eagles need defense to show up in Missoula

### Record-setting Saturday leads to all-conference selections for Griggs, Chatman

By TOM FOX  
Sports Editor

After Eastern's football team whipped up on visiting Weber State 50-26 last Saturday the mood was not of enthusiasm and power, but of missed opportunities and need.

Although the Eagles (2-0) racked up 565 yards of total offense, its defense relented 425 yards, and afterward players and coaches expressed their concerns.

Why would a team that scored 50 points be concerned?

Well, Eastern knew who was next on the schedule, with perennial national championship contender Montana (3-0, all non-league) coming up this weekend.

The Grizzlies have won the last three meetings between the two schools, and seven of the last eight, including last year's 41-31 win at Joe Albi Stadium in Spokane.

Montana went on to finish 13-

2 last season and lost 27-25 in the NCAA Division I-AA championship game to Georgia Southern.

Eastern was 5-4 last season, 5-3 in league and finished in a three-way tie for second-place in the Big Sky.

The last time Eastern has won the rivalry was in Missoula, back in 1997 when it advanced to the national

semifinals and lost to national champion Youngstown State. That year Eastern was led by running back Rex Prescott, who owns the school record of 2,929 yards rushing for a career (1994-97).

Last Saturday's star, running back Jesse Chatman, who turned 22 years old, rushed for 206 yards and two touchdowns and needs 557 yards this

season to break Prescott's mark. Last weekend he broke Eastern's all-time record with his 27th career touchdown. He scored his 28th on a 63-yard sprint in the fourth quarter to put Eastern up 47-26.

**Regardless if I got the record today or not, the most important thing I got today was the victory.**

Jesse Chatman

### Weekly notables



Troy Griggs

Kicker Troy Griggs broke the school record with his fourth field goal a 49-yarder against Weber State. Griggs hit from 39, 43, 29, 49 and 24 yards.

Quarterback Fred Salanoa was the NCAA Division I-AA player of the week three weeks ago, and last week he completed 25 of 36 passes last week and amassed 313 yards and three touchdowns.



Fred Salanoa

"Regardless if I got the record today or not, the most important thing I got today was the victory," Chatman said. "That's what I wanted, I could care less about the record. Don't get me wrong, but I wanted the victory more than I wanted the record."

Chatman acknowledges the records, but before he can enjoy them, he wants a ring. In order to do that, Chatman and Eastern knows they will have to work past Montana first.

Chatman was one of the team leaders preaching that this team has a long way to go if they want to win the big games.

"We're only getting better," he added. "We still have work to do, we still have a lot of work to do."

Quarterback Fred Salanoa agreed.

"It should have been more than

that, I think," Salanoa said after the 34-point win.

Salanoa was the NCAA Division I-AA player of the week three weeks ago after leading Eastern to a 35-17 win over Division I-A University of Connecticut with 367 yards passing and throwing touchdowns to four different receivers. The senior is averaging 340 yards per game while completing 50 of 74 pass attempts.

Salanoa completed 25 of 36 passes last week and amassed 313 yards and three touchdowns.

The experienced offense knows that they need to keep progressing in order to get where they want to be.

"Key penalties, missed blocks and missed opportunities hurt us," Salanoa said. But as long as we progress each week and get better and

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## Eagle volleyball has 29-game-home winning streak snapped

### Host Portland State Friday

Eagles split the weekend: On Friday, Sept. 21, the Eagles played host to Montana. Despite a struggle in the first game, the Eagles were victorious in four games. In the match, the offense was paced by senior Robyn Felder with 17 kills.

**Eastern's home match winning streak of 29 is ended Saturday, Sept. 22 against Montana State, as 1,227 fans witnessed the 3-2 loss.**

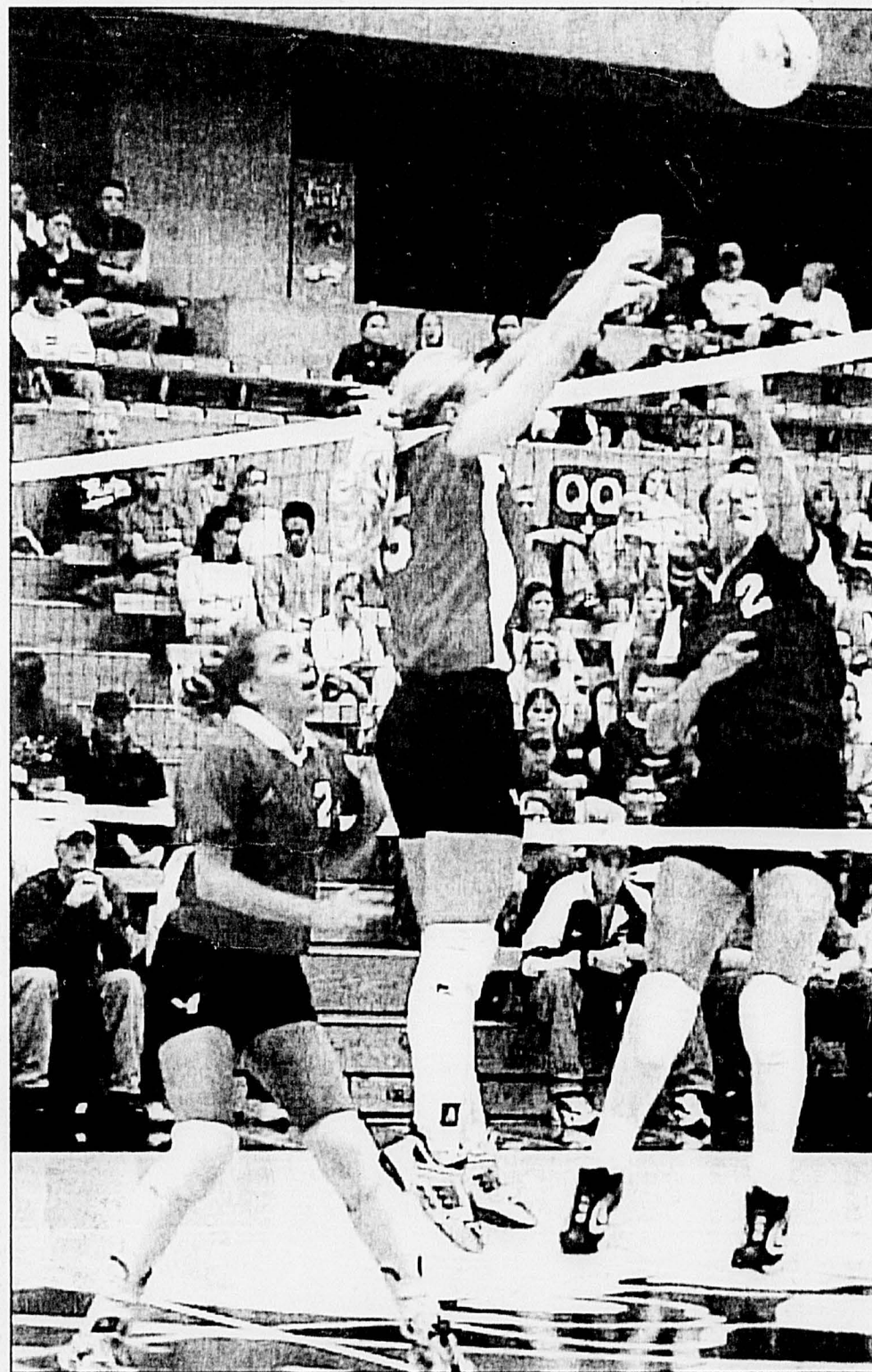
Janelle Ruen added 14 kills and freshman Megan Kitterman recorded her second double-digit kill effort of the season with 11. EWU had 47 team digs, their second lowest effort of the year. Setter Jessie Wright tallied 40 assists and four service aces in the match.

On Saturday, Sept. 22, Montana State came to town to challenge Eastern's 29 home-match winning streak and ended up victorious in a dramatic 3-2 win over the Eagles. The loss dropped EWU to second in the conference standings and an 8-1 overall record. Again, the Eagles struggled in game one losing 30-27. A hard fought game two ended in an Eagle win of 31-29. After the break, the Eagles came out determined and downed the Cats 30-18 behind the blocking duo of Monica Lynch and Courtney Bush. Setter

Bush had five block assists in the game and Lynch had four. Game four went to MSU and in game five, the score was tied at 8-8 before the Eagles made two critical hitting errors to give MSU an advantage they would never relinquish. Four Eagles were in double digit kills in the match led by Felder with 19, Ruen with 17, Lynch with 12 and Kitterman with 11. The Eagles ended the match with 24 block assists led by Bush and Lynch with seven each.

Portland State up next: On Friday, Sept. 28, the Eagles take on Portland State at home for their lone match of the week. EWU won both their meetings with PSU last season. In fact, Eastern hasn't lost to PSU since 1987 in a meeting at the Bronco Classic at Boise. From 1996-2000, the Eagles are 10-0 against the Vikings. In last year's home match, the Eagles were led by Robyn Felder with 11 kills and Janelle Ruen with 10 kills and nine digs. The Eagles bring an 8-1 record into the contest and PSU has an overall record of 4-2. This is the 19th meeting between the two squads and EWU holds the edge in the series 10-9.

Eastern (8-1, 1-1 in Big Sky) host Portland State Friday, Sept. 28 at 7:00 p.m. All-time record versus Portland State: 10-9 Eagles have won the last ten meetings. Last loss to Portland State came in 1987 at Boise, Idaho in the Bronco Classic. EWU won both meetings in 2000.



▲ Robyn Felder blocks an opponent's hit as teammate Janelle Ruen looks on.

### Big Sky Conference Standings

School	Conference	Overall
Montana State	2-0	10-0
Weber State	2-0	5-5
<b>Eastern Washington</b>	<b>1-1</b>	<b>8-1</b>
Northern Arizona	1-1	6-2
Portland State	1-1	4-2
Sacramento State	1-1	7-4
Idaho State	0-2	4-6
Montana	0-2	3-6

### Big Sky Team Statistics:

Hitting	%	EWU-1st	(.261)
Kills	EWU-2nd	(15.50)	p/g
Assists	EWU-2nd	(13.50)	p/g
Aces	EWU-1st	(2.26)	p/g
Blocks	EWU-5th	(2.24)	p/g
Digs	EWU-5th	(15.62 p/g)	

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## Gridiron: Mature team just wants to win this season

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minimize the mistakes that we make, I think we'll be a championship team."

Kicker Troy Griggs broke the school record with his fourth field goal a 49-yarder against Weber State. Griggs hit from 39, 43, 29, 49 and 24 yards.

But the trouble in the red zone (inside the opponent's 20-yard line) had Wulff concerned.

### Saturday, Sept. 22

Eastern Washington 50, Weber State 26

Web 6 7 7 6-26

EWU 10 17 10 13-50

EWU-Griggs 39 FG

WSU-Greenberry 16 pass from Gladwell (run failed)

EWU-Cwik 1 pass from Salanoa (Griggs kick)

EWU-Brightful 15 pass from Salanoa (Griggs kick)

EWU-Chatman 4 run (Griggs kick)

WSU-Peterson 20 pass from Gladwell (Zur kick)

EWU-Griggs 43 FG

EWU-Brightful 33 pass from Salanoa (Griggs kick)

WSU-Peterson 31 pass from Gladwell (Zur kick)

EWU-Griggs 49 FG

WSU-Gray 3 run (kick failed)

EWU-Chatman 63 run (Griggs kick)

EWU-Griggs 24 FG

WSU 23 12

EWU 12 15

Rushing-yards 35-223 44-269

Passing-yards 242 313

Passing 14-26 25-36

Fumbles 1-0 0-0

Penalties-yards 8-58 9-82

Punts 4-176 0-0

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**Rushing**-Weber State, Gray 23-162, Brooks 5-

21 Bennett 2-8, Gladwell 5-4, Greenberry 1-28.

Eastern Washington, Chatman 28-212,

Griffith 6-35, Sweet 4-16, Witherspoon 2-3,

Salanoa 4-3.

**Passing**-Weber State, Gladwell 13-21-1-3,

Bennett 1-5-1-0. Eastern Washington, Salanoa

25-36-0-3.

**Receiving**-Weber State, Peterson 6-11,

Greenberry 3-43,

DeFour 2-50, Gray 2-18, Larsen 1-16. Eastern

Washington, Chatman 5-38, Levens 4-73,

Brightful 4-70, Delorme 4-40, Cummings 3-34,

Randall 2-41, Reed 1-10, Witherspoon 1-6,

Cwik 1-1.

"Our kids did very well under the circumstances," Wulff said. "Defensively we took some things away from them, they hit a few big plays on us. The biggest thing that hurt us on defense is we just didn't tackle that well, which is what happens a lot when you haven't gone live in two weeks."

The Eagles didn't do any full

scrimmage situations and Wulff said you could see that in last week's game.

"Offensively we weren't as crisp," he added. "Our expectations are really high and we felt there were some things that we could have done better."

Eastern scored on all 10 of its possessions. The Eagles were unable to score touchdowns in half of those possessions. But Griggs picked up the slack.

But first the Eagles will have to get by Montana in Missoula. The Grizzlies are coming off a 20-0 win over Division I-AAA Western Washington.

Coach Paul Wulff said that this team has a lot of room for improvement, but they are progressing every week.

Eastern has 15 offensive players with starts under their belts, but the defense is the main concern.

Eight starters were lost from last year, including the entire defensive line.

But with junior college and high school recruits, along with backups from a year ago hope to mature each week.

Last week the young defensive front allowed Weber State's Jonnie Gray to rush for 162 yards and one touchdown, and the Wildcats produced 223-total yards on the ground.

This week the line of senior Adam Chambers, junior Brandon Moore with a committee of Justin Brester, Dante Harrell, Emery Meeks, Brandon Myers and Michael Roos (all red-shirts last season) will face Montana's all-time leading rusher, Yohance Humphery.

Humphery was a second-team All-Big Sky selection the last two seasons, last year he played just eight games and amounted 883 yards on the ground.

Quarterback John Edwards returns with the best pass efficiency in the conference after filling in for the oft-injured Drew Miller last season.

But the biggest asset to Montana's team might be their experience.

The Grizzlies return 10 All-Big Sky performers and seven starters to the top fueled offense in the conference one year ago.

But like Eastern, Montana graduated its entire defensive line after last season.

The matchup might not be in the air — as one might think, since, Montana has led the Big Sky in eight of the last nine years and tops in the nation in three of those years — but on the ground with the Grizzlies trying to expose Eastern's inexperienced

defensive front.

Both teams return all of their defensive backfields from last year.

Eastern will do the same with Chatman carrying the load.

Last week he carried the ball 28 times and caught five passes.

Jovan Griffith, who rushed for 1,275 yards two years ago, will not play because of an injured knee that oc-

curred in last week's win.

This season, this team knows where they want to go and how they want to do it — and after over 50 players stayed around last summer to workout for the upcoming season — the Eagles are hitting on all cylinders, but they aren't content with that until the seasons over.

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## Academic accolades

The Eastern Washington University men's cross country team recently placed tenth in the nation in grade point averages, as announced by the U.S. Cross Country Coaches Association. The organization honors 50 schools annually based on team GPA's from the 2000-2001 school year. EWU's team GPA of 3.33 qualified as one of 24 schools that received honors "with distinction." The EWU mark was the highest among Big Sky Conference schools. The 14-member squad is coached by Cheney, Wash. native Dan Hilton.

## Offensive



▲ Eastern senior Kyla Hamilton vies for position on an opponent last season.

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